PORTER AND WHITTHORNE.

The Porter-Whitthorne difficulty is a very unfortunate affair. It brings

self no credit in the interview publas it were: lished in the Washington Post. It Porter's standing with the administration, which disposition was doubtless prompted by pique and jealousy, and was the more reprehensible bedark is more to be feared than a blow

Gov. Porter is a man of fiery tem perament, quite sensitive and quick to resent a supposed injury or insult. He was probably too severe in his card published in the Ayalanche and said things not called for. He should have thrown no aspersions on Whitthorne's standing in Washington or in Tennessee, but simply have stated who was the author of the objectionable interview and pointed out its inaccuracies.

Porter or Whitthorne a coward. A duel between these distinguished men, over so trivial a matter, would be humiliating to the people of the State and an injury to the South. A readiness to fight will not relieve

Gen. Whitthorne from the blame that attaches to him from the anonymous The days have passed when a display his knavery.

AMESEMENT AND DISSIPATION-

Brother Talmage asks the question if society does not occupy too much of its time with dancing. Probably it does, but if it found some other form of amusement it would be just as se- age of their city contemporaries. Last verely consured by the pulpit as it is week we announced that England and for tripping the light fantastic. A Russia were about to fight, and the slight diversion in the way of progress- dailies of the same date did the same ive euchre, for instance, has lately thing. But next morning the dailies brought on a storm of reproof, and had to take it all back and swear that theatre-going has always been repre- everything was as peaceful as a sum-The skating rink, (not strictly a so- the quarrel has been resumed. The

ciety amusement,) has brought down war is inevitable and both parties are has not been heard before since Puri-

iting any indulgence in them. People to yield Penjdeh, Russia grew more about such a little thing as chopping are going to be amused; it is necessary aggressive, with evident intentions to for a healthy private and public condi- march on Herat. tion that they should be.

Teachers of morality should draw and encourage the other. Dancing and at home. can be made a wrong, a great wrong, iously indulged in. Amusement of may be looked for at any time. any kind is eminently proper, and dissipation in any form ought never to

of common sense in these matters.

A MATTER OF MOONSHINE

Two hundred moonshiners have recently been arrested in East Tennes Nashville Monday with forty of the culprits in charge.

It is undoubtedly a bad law cost. They may be innocent of the Whitthorne to Porter. offense with which they are charged, but they are dragged many miles from home, and being poor and illiterate it will be difficult for them to produce the proofs of their innocence.

If they are guilty, they have n sense of having done a wrong. Illicit distilling is at most a mulum prohibi tum, and these unlettered mountain eer's can't understand why they should not follow a calling which their fathers pursued undisturbed for years.

We believe that distilled spirits should be taxed and made a source of revenue to the government, but some less objectionable mode of collecting the tax should be devised.

TRY ALBERT.

If the Lebanon Herald wants to name the next governor, we advise i to figure on Albert McNeal of Bolivar Politics are chaotic. The next Demo cratic candidate will not be a narrow minded machine man. He will not be a bourbon anti-machine man who dwells in the past. He will be known to be above both the indicated lower planes. Who he will be cannot be predicted. Any man now named may destroy his own chances by a wrong position twixt now and then. But we suggest to the Herald to watch Albert McNeal. Lightning somewhat plays over in that quarter as if it migh strike.-Avalanche.

No better man could be selected Capt. McNeal is eminently conservative, sound and sensible. He don't linger in the moonlight of the past; he belongs to no rings and has no spite to gratify. His nomination would unite the Democracy and lead to one of those old fashioned victories of the 40,000 majority kind.

A Washington special to the Ameri can says that Judge John L. T. Sneed. of Memphis, is an applicant for the vacant Judgeship on the Supreme Court bench of the District of Columbia. There is no man whom we would (Gen. Gordon) said to Mr. Whitthorne general and his old army comrades in rather see stowed away in a good place | that I would not b of that kind than Judge Sneed. He is one of the best men in the world and no one who knows him will gain. He said, Certainly not, and received diered with Louisianians in most of say the assertion. His long experience the paper, I adding, 'I can have no the hard fought battles in which they as a practicing lawyer and his service correspondence with Mr. Whitthorne." of eight years as a member of the Tennessee Supreme Court, well qualify him for the position.

lently opposed to having any railroads no correspondence with Mr. Whit- make his stay longer: built in their country and will not al- thorne. I can see no necessity of golow the English to construct a road ing outside of the United States, leading out of India to Herat in order to facilitate the transportation of troops. That is the country for a certain class of Tennesseans to emigrate to. Citizen Savage is out of a job and would no doubt delight in leading the would no doubt delight in leading the a ithful to the promised land.

MUMBO-JUNBO BOB'S CREED.

Bob Ingersoll has been tramping about the country shaking at the un-stable foundations of tottering faith in spectacled young women, and feeble-minded, eye glassed young men-those who wear plain glasses, without focus, for show, we mean. He has at last promulgated a creed which trans-cends the rigidest Puritan and bardest Calvinistic in rigorous assertions of total depravity.

Charges of illiberality, bigotry and hardness of creed brought against the clergy are often too true. It is also

true that so-called liberal and free lation that could have been easily thinking Bob, the doubter of all things, has surpassed them all in the iron severity of his creed. The follow-"For every crime you commit you must answer to yourself and to the one you injure. And if you have ever clothed another with woe you will never be quite happy as though you had not done that thing. No forgive-

ness by the gods. Eternal, inexorable everlasting justice so far as nature is concerned. That is what I believe in." Ancient fatalism never reached beyond that doctrine. Hard, cold neessity, the law of nature, the iron by touch of hand imbued with gentle

the celebrity he enjoys.

No one in Tennessee believes either ted several years ago in a novel enti interview in the Washington Post. Lord John Russell. His speeches are hazard way of doing business has had of brute courage can make a knave a he makes an assertion that calls for bureaus which are behind with their hero and destroy the remembrance of reflection it may be safely set down accounts and reports are to catch up lies in his audacity and eloquence.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

In regard to the European war, the mer day. Now as we'go to press again.

Gen. Komaroff's explanation of the tan preachers used to cry out against Penjdeh affair was denounced by the the wearing of jewelry and fine clothes. English general, Sir Peter Lumsden, The mistake is in denouncing spe- as a gross misrepresentation. In fact, Russia is mobilizing a large army

and fitting up war vessels. England the line between dissipation and has called for a public loan of \$348,amusement, and denounce the one 000,000, and is raising troops in India

In the meantime Russia has declined So can "puss in the corner," or "hide any further discussion of the Penjdeh and seek," if immoderately and lasciv- affair. A public declaration of war

PORTER and Whitthorne should have considered the ways of Illinois states Preachers can make their sermons men and been wise. Carter Harrison more effective and their personal in- accused Logan of assisting in election fluence stronger by exercising a grain frauds and Logan replied by publicly denouncing Carter as a "liar and paltroon." But that didn't so much as create a breeze in Chicago, and nobody ers didn't have half such a casus belli but the whole State has been stirred see. Marshal Bowman arrived in up over their brawling and a deadly ombat was threatened.

Ex-Railroad Commissioner Gordon makes these men a prey for rapacious got a small job in Washington. He revenue officials, greedy for a little was the bearer of the challenge from

PORTER AND WHITTHORNE.

A Matter Which Has Excited Much Intere -Gov. Porter't Message. The American of Tuesday published the following letter. To the American

I thank the American for the-to -kind editorial article which appeared in its issue of the 13th inst., and in which issue was published a letter rom James D. Porter to M. H. Doak,

In reference to this letter, allow me to say, that it is an accepted maxim, that "the traducer and maligner has not the manliness when put to the test, to meet the responsibilities attaching to his words;" and in that connec tion to say to my friends in Tennessee that promptly upon seeing the "Ava Porter I applied this test to him, and demonstrated in his person-the truth of the maxim. Respectfully, W. C. WHITTHORNE.

In response to a brief inquiry made Tuesday, the Banner received the following message from Gov. Porter: Washington, April 21.-Gen. Gordon handed me a note from Whitthorne. I returned it, saying: "I can JAS. D. PORTER.

Special to the Memphis Avalanche. WASHINGTON, April 21.-Your corespondent being advised by telegraph that the Nashville American of this morning had a card from W. C. Whitthorne, stating that he had illustrated he maxim that "traducers dare not face their victims," started an investipearance of an incipient duel. Mr. Whitthorne was called upon at the residence of Senator Harris, but he declined to make a statement in reference to the matter, asserting that it was a personal affair.

Gov. Porter was seen at the Riggs to-night, and he made this statement Gen. Gordon of Memphis, called on him to Porter.' I said then to Gen. turn this paper to Mr. Whitthorne,' Correspondent-May I ask the governor what were the contents of the

the same time I feel very sorry for him versal satisfaction."

OUR WASSINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) President Cleveland has had much hand shaking as usual to do this week, and unless some one shall soon. invent and patent an automatic presi dential hand shaker there will be need of a deputy or assistant president to perform this duty alone. Negro delegations have predominated at the the White House this week. The bishops and pustors of the African Methodist Conference called upon the president, and their foreman made an introduc tory address which was nearly as long as a sermon. The same day Mr. Cleveand with his Cabinet reviewed the emancipation procession of colored people, which passed before them as they stood on the front portico of the

In the departments the work goes bravely on, and to those who know the able change has come over them. The clerks are all doing real work, and surprising everybody and especially pity or forgiveness, is the latest de veloped Ingersolism creed.—Memphis Avalanche. themselves. For several years past it partment or a bureau of a department anything we have yet to hear of it; he work up to date. It is not uncommon absolutely the most unoriginal to find offices months behind, and speaker or writer that ever attained to some of them even longer than months. Whenever anything of this above kind has happened little success has quotation was expressed and elabora- attended efforts to even up the business. Sometimes, it is true, this has tled "Kith and Kin," by Jessie Fother- been occasioned by much extra work gill; rather an obscure source for so imposed on a force not quite sufficient great a man as Pagan Bob to draw from, in numbers, but generally it has been but the more obscure the source the due to inefficient and lazy clerics, better the chance for passing the bor- whose interest in the pay-roll overrowed thought for something original. shadowed completely their concern in Bob draws very largely on the Vis- the work of the Government. Changes count Amberly, the infidel son of now going on indicate that this hapgenerally frothy and unfair. When its best days. Those departments and that some one has said the same thing with the current business, and when be endured before. The secret of Bob's success that is done each days work is to be

finished each day. This is as it should be and is jus what every well-regulated house would have done by its own employes. It overhauling of the different bureaus and the discharge of idle and incapable clerks of both sexes, who have heretofore relied upon political influence to keep them in place. It will demand the retention of good servants and the displacemet of bad and the general recognition that a day's work must be given for a day's pay.

An occasional howl of rage in the Republican morning paper announces that the official head of a Republican worker has fallen into the place of wailing and gnashing of teeth, but as wailing and gnashing of teeth, but as yet this good work has hardly begun. Western Leaf—Trade in this variety of leat has included assortments, wheat. But granting that England the Republican paper is going to howl off official heads, it will have to issue a double sheet and an extra edition.

Some Democrats are impatient at the delay in discharging a class of Republicans who are notoriously unfit for their places; but these should reflect that it requires time to select the proper substitutes, and consider the remendous difficulties that confront the administration. There are knotty legal questions to be considered in the matter and the manner of remov-

als. It would be just as reasonable to substitute a full force of new employes to contend that the President should at once turn the republicans out and replace them by Democrats. The "committee on economy'

which is inquiring into the methods expected it to. These fiery Southern- of business in the Treasury depart nent will be engaged for some weeks, perhaps months, before they are ready scratched around in a few of the bureaus," said one of the committee today, "and as it is our intention to go right into everything, we cannot rush things through in a hurry."

With the entrance of a new admin stration there was naturally consider able interest felt in society circles as to the ladies of the cabinet and their characteristics. From all accounts the impressions formed by contact with -Miss Cleveland and the ladies who will for the next four years, be prominent factors in the social world, are of the hereof as shown. most flattering description. Some of the ladies of society here paid particular attention to noting the effects of the new element and their verdict was that society was in safe hands and no disagreeable frictions would occur. Washington, April 20th, 1885.

United States Courts.

The United States circuit and district courts met in Nashville Monday and transacted the following business: The final order dismissing all the suits brought against John H. Savage, G. W. Gordon and J. A. Thurley, rail road commissioners, by the Louisville & Nashville, the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia, and the Knoxville & Ohio, the Memphis & Charleston railroads, were dismissed, the following order being entered in each case: "This cause came on to be heard, when it appeared to the court that the term of office of the defendants had expired and that they were no longer railroad commissioners; and it further appearing that the act of the general sembly of the State of Tennessee nder which they held that office had een repealed. It is therefore ordered, djudged and decreed that complainant's bill be dismissed and that each

xecution come." Gov. Bate in New Orleans. The Times-Democrat of Saturday

has the following: Gov. Wm. B. Bate, of Tennessee, ived here last night accompanied by is wife, and took rooms at the St. The Governor is on his way me a note. I read it, and said to the to Texas on important business, but consider it to mean a challenge. I will be glad to welcome his friends in

As is well known the Governor was Gordon, If it is no affront to you, re- a distinguished figure in the Conted in particular have cause to love and recollect him, and no doubt the old soldiers will take advantage of this op-Mr. Porter-It was simply an invitation to go outside the United States and commander. This is the Gover-It is said that the Afghans are vio- I said to Gen. Gordon: "I can have and it is to be regretted that he cannot to explain my note to the Avalanche. nor's first visit to New Orleans in years,

great section of the country, and have ness. He may live many years yet.

WHILE the Presbytery was in session last Saturday afternoon the delegates were surprised by the present of a handsome tray and basket of flowers ometry. What a restful sensation from Evergreen Lodge. The basket hard work, to half recline on the bench on the breezy piazza, for a short while and watch the squirrels play hide and holm. The flowers on the tray were seek over the spreading limbs of an small boutoneirs made up of Marechel oak tree in the green lawn that slopes Niel buds, pansies, violets, &c. These so beautifully; while a french mock- were distributed among the numerous ng bird fills the air with his gibberministers, and the CHRONICLE'S resh song, perched in the honevsuckles porter, who was present, came in for a a blue coat answeres jay, jay, a distant share of the pretties. This favor was dove cooes plaintively, two red birds shown him on account of the evangel dash in their staccatto notes and a wren joins the chorus. A speckled hen marches proudly with her brood Miss Annie Dickerson, of Trenton of little ones, suddenly she clucks Ky, a young lady well known and them to run get the grub she has much liked in Clarksville, was mar

scratched up in the newly made flower | ried recently to Rev. Mr. Ryals. bed. Mrs. Turkey slips stealthily young Baptist Minister. along under the bushes by the fence to her hidden nest, while her Lord past condition of the departments Gobbler struts and struts on guard, place in the admiralty office in Lonthis is saying a great deal. A remark- The bees hum and the restful feeling don, Thursday which caused great creens into doziness, when merry consternation. At the regular annual stockholders meeting at Sheffield, Als., on the 15th

ness. The boys are starting to their plowing with their mules, and it is high time to shake off this laziness and,-but what's that dark object shoots inst, the following officers were chosen here in Washington with the current by so quick? look again! Oh, its only for the ensuing year: W. S. Gordon, the little six-year old girl taking a ride President; A. J. Moses, Vice President astraddle the mule behind her brother and Manager; J. F. Burke, Secretary; How they all laugh! such fun! Yes J. L. Chambers, Treasurer. The fol it is a privilege to rear a family in the lowing were chosen Directors: Sam country; always plenty to do, and busy Eusley, H. H. Thompkins, R. G. Herhands have little time for mischief. We know an old lady, who has led a vey, C. A. Collier, M. L. Moses, David useful life, delights in saying "idleness | Clopton, A. H. Moses, W. S. Gordon, D. M. Bain, J. F. Burke, O. O. Nelson. is the Devil's work-shop."

There are some fine fields of wheat in this neighborhood, though all the late sown crops have been plowed up. We trust there will be a full crop of corn made this year, which is apt to be the case. We have observed that hopeful of a good demand for the conqeach year developes its own peculiar staple; if one fails, another succeeds, Bread being the staff of life, when

The Todd County Creamery wagon passed "this way" the first time and gathered at one dairy farm 9 cts., worth of cream, at another 15 cts., and 60 year will hardly fall short of two hund ets. worth at another. We don't doubt red and twenty million bushels. As will necessitate, of course, a thorough but it will do better next time. Our people take to new things very stowly, nive million bushels, the prospect is they wait for them to succeed, then they good that eighty or ninety million go in for 'em. This reminds me of a bushels of American wheat will be to in for 'em. This reminds me of a lady who wanted her boys to learn how to swim before she would allow them to go into the water. REMINGTON.

> The New York Tobacco Market. The following from the New York if engaged in, will not be likely to in-Tobacco Leaf, of April 18th, will be read with interest by our tobacco planters who have not sold their to-

Alricans among the rest, and perhaps 300 hogsheads for Spain. There has been no activity observable, but what with pending negotiations for foreign account and the known wants for home use, a very firm feeling can be discerned in the market Spain, Italy and France re to be liberal buyers in this country this year, and, as a consequence, expectation of renumerative transactions is at the flood. It is now generally understood that

oward the close of May, or about the st of June, France will call for about 10,000 hogsheads Kentucky; 9,000 ogsheads Maryland; 3,600 hogsheads Ohio; 1,000 hogsheads Virginia, With this probable, though as we write unofficial demand from France supplementing the large requirements substitute a full force of new employes of Italy and Spain, it is not to be won-in a watch factory at a single stroke as dered at that this and other markets of the nimble sixpence to the slow are bnovant though present sales are less than they ought to be. The sales for the week will foot up

from 500 to 600 hogsheads, of which 450 were for export. THE following is the report of the ommittee appointed by Judge Seay to examine the financial report of P. to report. "Thus far we have simply G. Johnson, clerk and master of the Chancery court:

> To the Hon. Ceo. E. Seay, Chanceller: Your committee appointed to examine the financial report of the C. & M. and the bonds given by him, re- aptly named "Without a Cloud," serves spectfully report that they find his as an illustration to the story entitled to his credit in bank in each case as stafed by him in said report. The bonds are for sixty-five thous and dollars, and are abundantly good little story of "Beauty's Child" happily and solvent. The suerties being, J. E. Bailey, C. G. Smith, A. Howell, H. H. Lurton, John F. Conts and T. D. Johnson. We make the C. & M's, report and his certificates of deposit, a part Misunderstanding," and "Her Two

Respectfully submitted, R. H. BURNEY, A. H. MUNFORD, W. M. DANIEL.

Foreign Tobacco Statement We copy the following from the circular of Walter Bird & Co., show- the lowest possible price of subscripting the stock of American tobaccos ion. The recent book offer of the on hand in London and Liverpool: LONDON

Delivered in M'ch., 1885 Stock on hand April I, 1885.

LIVERPOOL Stock of American tobatco, 1st March 20,079 Imported in March, 1885. 1,702

Memphis Avalanche of Tuesday: "The Clarksville Hedge Fence Co. have been operating in this county through their agents, Messrs, Smith & Campbell, since last November, and have succeeded in taking orders for near 25 gation of what seems to have all the ap- party pay his own costs, for which let miles of fence, and are now busy setting the same. They have taken two committees from this vicinity to examine the fences in completion. One committee was appointed by the counaround the pcorhouse property. Reference to court proceedings will give taken from every section and without

> the egg business, he has not been good, fill up a very readable number heard to quote those beautiful lines from Father Proute: "On this I'll ponder Where'eer I wander, And still grow fouder,

Sweet Cork, of thee." AFTER all the gush poured out over well. It seems now that he has no cancer on his tongue, or if it is a cancer, that was not the cause of his sick-

Charles McConnell, a brakeman was run over by a train and killed at goods of the vintage of 1874 or there-Guthrie Wednesday.

Has been our special study for years, and we feel confident of our ability please all classes of trade in this line. Our Custom Made Goods in MEN LADIES' and CHILDREN'S, cannot be surpassed for style, wear and finis

Shoes a Leading Feature

Our Carpet Room

OUR CLOTHING HOUSE

BLOCH BROS

A Word About American Wheat. Philadelphia Times. While there is enough in the pros pects of a European war to make American wheatgrowers and experters Glove," the anonymous story, illustrain the situation to warrant the expec-ted from sketches made at Berne, the it is supposed she crawled under them tation of extravagant prices. There is ent year will fall from seventy-five to one hundred million bushels short of include "Constance Royal," a strongly that of last year, but with a surples to dramatic story, told in three pages, by carry over of one hundred and twenty Jeanie Spring Poet; a humorous lovemillions of bushels the amount of grain available for export during the coming charming story by Lucy C. Lillie, not exceed one hundred and thirtywith a full-page, illustration by C. D.

available to supply an increased de

mand arising from any source.

As American wheat is almost cer-

tain to be shut out of France and Ger

many by the high duties which have been established by those countries,

and war between England and Russia,

increase in the English demand de-

must buy her entire supply from th

United States, it would require les-

than 40'000,000 bushels to fill the

place of Indian wheat consumed in

Great Britain last year. This would

still leave a surplus of 40,000,000 or

In view of these facts it will be for

the interest of the American wheat

growers and dealers to maintain prices

at which their staple will be called for

They should try to find a foreign mar-

ket for every possible bushel of it, and

booming the prices up to fancy figures

certainly will not aid in securing this

sell the wheat to our foreign neighbors

and get their momey for it, not put the

d thus leave it on our hands. The

price so high that nobody will want it

shilling can well be put in practice in

our chief agricultural staples.

dealing with the problem of marketing

50,000,000 to go and come on

If you want to grow healthy, weal-thy and wise, go straight to the printer and advertise.

No doubt about it, as has been proven in a thousand cases Coussens Lightning Liniment, is a blessing to all sufferers with Rheumatism, Lame crease the demand for American wheat, except in England and in the south of Europe. The extent of the ting-bone, Galls, Scratches, etc., on sting-bone, Galls, Seratches, etc., on animals. For sale by Owen & Moore pends entirely on how greatly the war and W. S. Barbee & Co.

Advertised Letters. letter office at Washington: Beavans, W C Core, Mrs N Carter, Geo Douglass, Frank Fight, Geo Gorman, N C Higs, Leta Howard, Jas Harring, Bettle Ierring, Bettie 2 desirable object. What is wanted is to

Harrison, A.
Jackman, J. W.
Johnson, Bettle
Manis, Margaret
McGavock, Nelsoi
McMilian, W. S.
Mallory, T. E.
Pitt, M.

Godey's Lady's Book. Godey's Lady's Book for May 18 When calling for any of the above number of which the publishers may be proud. It opens with a very attract-W. F. GREEN, P. M. ive steel plate frontispiece, representing a beautiful child who holds a spray of vine leaves. The face is a charming

study of juvenile beauty and brightness. The picture, which has been CORRECTED BY CRUSMAN & HOWARD ancial report correct. The amount "Lola." Christian Reid's two-part Granulated, 6546.9c; Clarined, 667 cus Brown, 566c. MOLASSES—New Orleans, 25 to 65c Son serial, "An Instrument of Separation" opens in this number, and the winning COFFED 4 400 CM 200 CM ended. "Under Gray Skies" is also concluded this month. Among the short stories are "Fanchon," "A Slight Loves," which go to make up an interesting budget of light literature. All of the departments of Godey's Lady's Book are well conducted and comprehensive. There is not another magazine in the country which offers to its subscribers what this magazine does at publishers, which is still in force, will bear investigation. It has met with 973 warm appreciation on all sides and has attracted many new patrons to the 990 Lady's Book. Messrs. J. H. Haulenbeek & Co., do not intend, however, that there shall be any diminution in the zeal with which they prosecute their admirable enterprise. It is pro posed, if possible, to make Godey's Lady's Book still more attractive, and 20,174 especially utilitarian so that it may

meet and satisfy the every-day wants of women in every station in life. THE following is clipped from the The May number of THE ECLECTIC just received, gives an excellent selection from the best articles in the late foreign magazines. "The Political Situatton of Europe" by F. Nobili Vitelleschi, an Italian Senator, is an admirable survey of the European situation as it appeared prior to the Anglo Russian complications. Goldwin Smith has a capital article on the "Organisaty court with a view of putting it Marquis of Lorne we find a suggestive tion of Democracy," and from the paper on the "Unity of the Empire." One of the most suggestive papers is the results. Committees have been "A Russian Philosophers on European general, 'Do you know the contents of this note?' He said, 'I do. I do not of the Tennessee department, where he praise. Farmers and others needing Master." "Organic Nature's Riddle" by praise. Farmers and others needing Master," "Organic Nature's Riddle" by fences will do well to investigate it."

Master, "Organic Nature's Education by St. George Mivart, and "Sir William Siemens" by William Lant Carpenter. SINCE Wales' recent experience in The other articles, all of which are

SINCE 1794 the United Sates govern ment has expended over one thousand millions of dollars upon its navy.

About one-half of this tremendous sum has been spent within the past twenty years; and all we have to show for it is a fleet of thirty eight vessels. In 1865 the navy of the United States "the dying soldier," "the old hero's was equal to the best in the world. To-day it ranks below that of any defeated the doctors and is getting other nation which makes any pretensions to having a navy. And that's the way the money goes. - Nushville Ban-

It is said that England has bought up all the canned goods in this country

The May number of Harper's Maga- Greenville New Era: A little daugh zine promises to be very strong in its stories. Miss Woolson's story of "East District of Hawkins County, Tenn., scene of the story, by Mr. Reinhart, draws to its close. The short stories bit, which the dogs had been pursuing about the time she disappeared.

The Governor of Louisiana has issued story set forth in "Passages from the story set forth in "Passages from the leading ports of Mexico, Central Diary of a Hong-Kong Merchant," by the leading ports of Mexico, Central and South America, and the West F. J. Stimson ("J, S. of Dale"); and a India Islands, to take effect May 10.

Stockholder's Meeting !

The annual meeting of stockhold of the Citizens' Building and Loan Association for the election of Directors will be held at the office of P. G. Johnson on Monday, Nay 4th, 1885, at 8 o'clock p. m., R. E. McCULLOCH, April 25, 1885.—2w Becretary.

uncalled for in the Clarksville Tenn., miles from Port Royal, One Pair Fine. post-office up to Saturday, April, 25, One Milch Cow, Several Head of Hogs, One two-horse Wagon, One Buggy. days, they will be sent to the dead- Double and Single Harness, Agricult ral implements, Household and Kitchen furniture, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:-Notes with good security, due January 1, 1885, with interest. R. J. GARDNER. Original Attachment. State of Tennessee-Houston County.

> J. F. Edwards vs. T. L. Powell. In this cause it appearing by affidavit, the the defendant, T. L. Powell, is justly indebed to the plaintiff and is a non-resident the State, so that the ordinary process law cannot be served on him, and an orig It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the town of Clarksville, for four successive weeks, commanding the defendant, T. L. Powell, to appear before me at my office in Erin, of said county, on the 25th day of May, 1886, and make defense to said suit against him, or it will be proceeded with a parte.

April, 25, 1885,—w J. M. NESBITT, J. P.

RAILROAD CALL

SCHEDULE.

Until further notice a train for car

rying Passengers and Freight will

RETURNING FROM CLARKSVILLE:

Rates of freight on Tobacco:

For the present the trains will start from

CLARKSVILLE, TENN,

ESTABLISHED OCT. 1865.

Capital \$100,000. Surplus \$22,500!

With ample tacilities trans-

acts a General Banking Bus-

iness, Deals in Exchange and

makes Collections at all ac-

S. F. BEAUMONT, Pres't.

B. W. WACRAE, Cashier,

cessible points,

move as follows:

Allensworth Gien Ellen Arrive Clarksville

Leave Clarksville at

fowell (Palmyra Road).

The iron is laid on the Second Section

And a call of 10 per cent. is now due from the Subscribers to the bonds of said road which subscribers are requested to sed oil, raw, 73c; boiled, 73c, TURPENTINE—Spirits, 36c, VARNISH—Copal, \$1 00; Japan, 90c. D. N. KENNEDY, April 18-tf

TURPENTINE—Spirits, 38c.
VARNISH—Copal, \$1 00; Japan, 90c.
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GLASS—Window, 8x10, \$2 25 per box; 10x
12, 2 25, 12x14, 2 55.
POWDER—Riffe, \$4 00@\$1 50 per keg;
ead, 7a per pound.
SARDINES—American, \$1 00 per dozen;
French, \$1 85 to \$2 00 per doz.
MACKEREL—No. 3 per bbl., \$10 00 to 11 0
kits, Nos.1, 2 and 3, 75c to \$1 25.
BLACKING—25@50c per dozen.
NAILS—\$2 50. Steel \$2 70.
IRON—Kentucky, 2½c; Tennessee, 3c.
ROPE—11@15e
TRACES—\$5 00 to 12 00 per dozen.
CULLARS—\$5 50 to 12 00 per dozen.
HAMES—\$5 50 to 12 00 per dozen.
AXES—\$10 00 to 12 00 per dozen.
ORCHARD GRASS—\$1 45 to \$1 65.
BLUE GRASS—\$1 25 to \$1 50.
TIMOTHY SEED—\$1 20 to \$1 75.
CLOVER SEED—\$5 25 to \$5 50.
RED TOP—55 to 60c.
SHOT—\$1 55 @ 1 75.
CAPS—10@50c per 1,000.
OYSTERS—1 and 2 1b. cans, \$1 10@1 90.
CHEERSE—Prime factory, \$265 All persons who contemplat Buying a Vehicle OF ANY DESCRIPTION are invited to call and examine ou stock before buying elsewhere. It costs nothing to look at our work. We will make it to your interest to buy of B. F. HARDIN & CO.

CAPS-40650c per 1,000. OYSTERS-1 and 2 lb. cans, \$1 1061 90 CHEESE-Prime factory, 8615. The following are the prices paid here is date for country produce : PORK—none.
BACON—8 to 8½c.
LARD—768.
TALLOW—5 cts.
PEANUTS—50 & 60c per bushel.
GINSENG—\$1 25 to 1 40.
BEESWAX—15 to 18c.
FEATHERS—new. 35 to 40c.
PEANS—Navy 70c@1 20 per bu.
PEAS—50c to \$1 50.
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Is all you need to grow a fine crop this season. Look to your interest and buy no other until you have fully investigated the Merits and Price of the

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PARTICULAR PEOPLE can find on their tables just what they want, and those who are HARD TO

ELEGANT IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CLOTHS. SATURDAY MAY 9th, 1885, They have cut prices on Clothing, and there is no more necessity for paying

GRACEFUL CUSTOM-MADE GARMENTS Mules, One Buggy and Harness Horse, they can buy, and it will pay you to see what they call a fine stock. Their Dry Goods and Notion

> stock is now complete, and Ladies who desire the newest styles in Dress Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Parasols, Handkerchiefs, Fans, Etc. should go to their house and ask to see their staple styles and novelties. They sell very good CALICOES for 3½ cents a yard and better goods for 4, 5 and 6 cents. GINGHAMS at 7½, 8½, 10 and 12½ cents.

> GLOVES. White Silk Jerseys, Black Silk Jerseys, Cream Colored Silk Jerseys, in cheap

HALF HANDED SILK JERSEYS, White

HALF HANDED SILK JERSEYS, Black,

HALF HANDED SILK JERSEYS, in light opera colors, Lilse and Cotton Gloves of every imaginable style, color and price. They will sell you a very decent Glove for TEN CENTS A PAIR, or give you

Ladies', Children's, Gent's and Boys Hosiery in endless variety, from 5 cents a pair to the nic st. REMEMBER-They are determined to increase their sales and have put prices down to do it. Whe wanting anything that will admit of it, send to them for samples.

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Shop-Made Saddles, Harness, Bridles, &c., At the Lowest Prices. In connection with my regular manufacture, I have a stock of goods that I have marked down lower than such goods can be bought in the city. See the

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